Legislature Asked to Give Protection to Black Bear on Grounds of Economic Value and Sportsmanship

REASONABLE LAW ASKED FOR BEAR

Valuable Fur Bearer Worthy of Common Sense Treatment by Lawmakers.

SEASON NEEDED

By MARTIN SCHENCK.

Kindly grant me a little space in THE SUN so that I may inflict on your readers a bit of my views on a subject that has greatly interested me for very many years, namely, the protection of that interesting creature Forest and Stream has so aptly termed "our good friend the harmless black bear."

The shabby treatment accorded him in many of our States in these somewhat enlightened times tends to prove that although the world may move it moves mighty slow in certain directions; but it does move nevertheless, hence we may hope to see in this State, as we already when bruin will have his inning.

The fact that the decree of outlawry

with a bounty placed on his scalp no longer exists in most of our States and that in several of them he is made the subject of fair legal recognition is en-couraging and leads us to hope that our black bear may soon see better days.

A Valuable Fur Bearer.

If we can educate our people up to the point of believing that bears have im-proved in their manners and that their appetite for small children has been ma-terially reduced since Elisha's time, that the average she bear does not require as many as twenty-one children at a meal and that grown people are no longer esten by the wholesale it will go a long, way toward bringing about a sensible

law for bruin's protection.

Tou will observe that I have allotted twenty-one children to a bear in mentioning the Elisha incident, having divided the forty and two who mocked the prophet and thereby came to grief in two equal portions, as the Scriptural account mentions only "two she bears." Moreover, the Scriptural account says merely that the bears "tare forty and two chil-dren of them." Therefore they may not have eaten the entire bunch.

If, as Forest and Stream insists, the bear is of little value as a food animal—and I beg to differ with so excellent authority—let us at least treat the bear as a valuable fur bearer, so that from an economic, if not from the sportsman's viewpoint, we use common sense in our dealings with him and treat him under the law as a valuable animal. der the law as a valuable anima

Worthy of Careful Protection.

At this point I beg to quote from a most interesting paper by E. W. Nel-son, assistant chief of the United States Biological Survey, in the November At this point I beg to quote from a most interesting paper by E. W. Nelson, assistant chief of the United States Biological Survey, in the November number of the National Geographic Magazine entitled "The Larger North American Mammals." Under the heading "The Black Bear, Ursus Americanus," he says: "Although powerful beasts, black bears are so shy and timid that to approach them requires the greatest skill on the part of the still hunter. Their's harmlessness and their exceeding interest to all render them worthy of careful protection. They should be classed as game and thoroughout the country, as is now the case in certain States, the survival of one of our most characteristic large

case in certain States, the survival of one of our most characteristic large animals will be assured."

Dr. William T. Hornaday, another excellent authority, in his natural history, devoted chiefly to the higher animals of North America, speaking of the black bear, says: "He is a timid animal and always rups when characteristic large and Preserving of the Association.

Attendance Is Representative.

Association and without further invitation than is given here.

These gatherings are held under the said to be the best of the extraordinary work that this leader in the conservation work of the Pacific coast has done, ciation.

General Invitation Issued.

The association believes it has in these mal and always runs when observed by

If we can get the Conservation Com coubt we can, we ought to be able to becure something at the coming session se of Pennsylvania, and also ough be able in the interests of humanity

as well at certain seasons. Protection Asked for Brain.

A bearskin rug acquired in proper sea-n and in a sportsmanlike manner is a sen and in a sportsmanlike manner is a trophy to be proud of and the taking of it can truly be called sport if kill we must in order to gratify the passion for sport; but in name of all that's good, bar the steel trap, that damnable engine of terture in the taking; don't shoot a apped bear and call it sport.
Fersonally I should wish to see our ack bear, for a time at least, put on

the list of animals protected at all sea-sons and kept there until such time as he shall have become fairly plentiful, as he would be in a very few years at most if the law were decently enforced as State of Vermont a few years ago. bear is a man eater or that he is dan-gerous to man except when wounded or

provoked attack on man by him can cited, dozens could be named made protected animals, namely, the deer, a moose and the wapiti, and these are no means considered especially

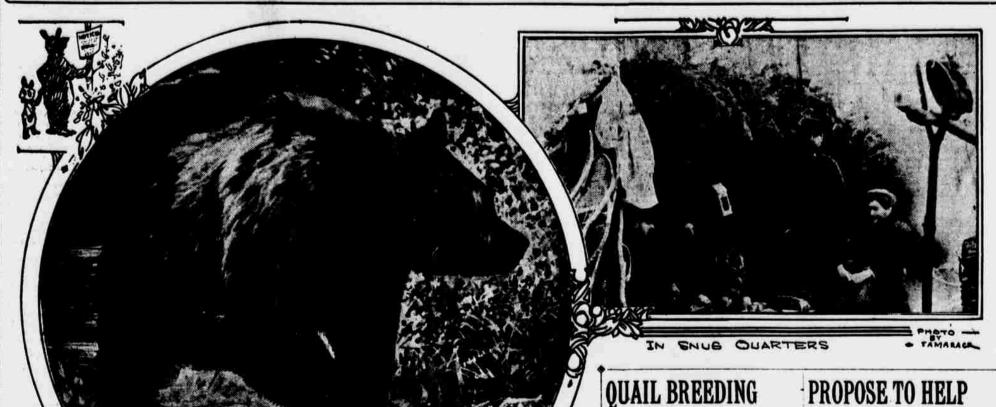
We have in our conservation law ear was for several years include for reasons, to my mind not good and sufficient, he is no longer on the protected list of animals under the laws of our State and not being a migratory bird is not protected by Federal law. Let us have a resonable, sensible law for bruin's protection, with an open sea-

son, not to exceed, say, from October 10 to December 10; with such a law properly enforced his increase will be certain and his continued existence as one of our most interesting animals assured for the

Pishermen's Crowning Luck. How did St. Peter get the job that he is when in the Holy Book it says he fished near Nas'reth town? fact it oft repeats,

Was there not one commandment made of all the blessed ten That meets with total disregard from all true fishermen? truth we cannot win. And are not fishermen inclined to lie

Then surely Peter must have had this same propensity! Ah, well, if so, for us he'll feel a feluld worry, why or how, but IS BLACK BEAR OF NEW YORK ENTITLED TO TEN MONTHS PROTECTION IN THE YEAR?



National Conference on Game Here in March

Leaders of Movement to Advance Science of Game Breeding-Wild Life Films to Be Shown-

Many Sportsmen Invited to Attend.

Leaders in the movement to advance | States as Iowa, Minnesota, West Vir-

EASTERN STATE

PROTECTS THE BLACK

BEAR - PENNSYLVANIA

They were started three years ago in o be constantly increasing activity along these lines for many years to come. It was felt that great benefit would accrue by the exchange of views and experiences afforded by the conference. Another reason lay in the belief that proper direction and safeguarding of the movement from exploitation would result

genuinely interested in its success. Practically every game breeding sec-ion of the country has been represented at the previous gatherings, and last year selegates were present from the Pacific

two features the most impressive dis-play of moving pictures of wild life that can be secured in this country should gather at the dinner Wednesda evening an assembly worthy of the speakers and the things they have to show. Many people did not come last year to the dinner because they thought It was necessary to be a member of the association to attend. Such is not the case. Any respectable person who is interested will be welcome.

The session will be presided over by Frederic C. Walcott, chairman of the Department of Game Breeding and Preserving. Reservations for the dinner can be made at \$5 a cover by address-ing William B. Boulton, treasurer, 2273 Woolworth building, New York city.

MARYLAND PUNISHED.

Because Laws Are Inadequate. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Feb. 17.-The

Inited States Government has discontinued the Battery Island shad hatch-ery, which it has been conducting since

well under \$100 per million. In recent years the cost has exceeded \$1,940 per When Maryland places adequate and

proper restrictions upon the fishing there is a possibility of the Government resuming work again.

SOME ONE JOKING U. S.?

Who Knews About Wood Duck Marked "Berlin Zoo, 127"?

Dr. H. W. Henshaw, chief of the Bu reau of Biological Survey, writes to THE SUN as follows concerning a specimen of ed duck about which information is wanted: "We have been requested earn something, if possible, about the point of origin and any other matters of wood duck bearing a band inscribed Berlin Zoo, No. 127.' The duck was illed about a year ago near Henryetta, Any publicity you may give this matter will be greatly appreciated."

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

The Novice Who Takes Big Fish First Time Out.

Avalon, Cal., Feb. 17.—Fishermen here are telling a story of a man who had never handled a rod before, who came here to visit a fisherman friend, and not finding him at the time decided to "kill time" by fishing. The visitor hooked a tuna, almost a prize winner in size, and what is more noteworthy landed

Open Rabbit Season. Four New England States have an

ky fate aint who takes the sate!

State. First day of clo Maine sate!

State. State. First day of clo Maine sate!

State. State. First day of clo Maine sate! First day of close seasor

RECORD DUCK BAG ON L. I. U. S. Shad Hatchery Discontinued Largest in Its History-Due

Federal Regulations.

BARTLON, L. I., Feb. 17 .- Ducking clubs on Long Island report the largest bags in their history during the fall of 1916, giving further evidence of the effi-

at Flanders, L. I., states that the club superintendent estimated recently that were 25,000 black ducks on the club's preserves. This was after the club's preserves. The club is feeding meeting: John W. McDonaid, charles close of the season. The club is feeding meeting: John W. McDonaid, charles close of the season. Robert Fridenberg, Irving Linden, S. S. Hall and Ernest Barnett.

UNCLE SAM MAKES MONEY.

By Dressing and Dyeing Fur Scal

Skins Adds to Bank Account. Sr. Louis, Feb. 17.—The recent sale of 2,000 dressed, dyed and machined fur seal skins for the account of the Govsean skins for the account of the Gov-ernment has disclosed the fact that Uncla Sam received \$8.05 more a skin than was formerly obtained by selling in the raw state. The last lot of Pribilof Island seals will net the Government more than \$16,000 over what would have been received under the former practice.

PAY, PAY, PAY, SAYS U. S.

Free Distribution Discontinued of General Publications.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Because of the high cost of paper and printing, the Hureau of Fisheries has discontinued the free distribution of its general publica-tions. This action has been necessitated also by the increasing demands and by the limited allotment available. Hereafter applications for publications will be referred to the Superintendent of Documents, who will supply them at prices representing the actual cost of paper and press work.

Cat Tax Urged in Maine. Augusta, Me., Feb. 17.—Sportsmen ere urge the destruction of roaming

Oketee Club, Composed of N. Y. Sportsmen. SWITZERLAND, S. C., Feb. 17 .- The

Oketee Club, composed of New York and now before the New York State Legisother Northern sportsmen, is engaged lature opening the season for the first in breeding quall in capitvity, and so far time in many years for deer in Columhas made a creditable showing.

The club has thousands of acres in Jasper and Hampton counties teeming with wild life and the experiment of the club has been watched with a good deal Legislature passed a law early in 1916

of interest by other clubs, sportsmen and conservationists.

For eighteen months William B. Coleman of Richmond, Va., has devoted his deer may be killed on a person's own first year's report is briefly summarized out all of Connecticut's deer supply, for as follows: whole attention to the work, and his land." That law has practically wiped

Eggs Produced and Hatched. Eggs from 23 pens of breeders...... Eggs from nests of wild birds......

Total
Eggs broken while incubating......

Casualties of Breeding Season.

SPECIAL DUCK POLICE.

Maryland and the District of Co- She lumbia So Enforce Laws.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.—According to Dr. T. S. Palmer of the Biological Survey in forty-seven States and Terri-Survey, in forty-seven States and Terri-tories the enforcement of game laws is entrusted to Game Commissioners, wardens or other State officers; in Florida to local peace officers; in Nevada to county wardens, and in the District of Columbia to the Metropolitan Police.

The first special game wardens were the local officers appointed in Massachusetts in 1739 for the preservation of deer and called deer reeves in 1764.

Moose wardens were appointed in Maine in 1852 and ducking police in Maryland in 1872.

The first State commissions whose jurisdiction was extended to include this work were the fish commissions of Callfornia and New Hampshire in 1873, Several national organizations are interested in the protection of birds and game, of which two are really international.

In addition State associations and many local organizations cooperate in many local organizations game in thirtydens or other State officers; in Florida

In addition State associations and many local organizations cooperate in the work of protecting game in thirtyOf any implanted above.

One of these associations was organized in 1844, another in 1865 and a third in 1871. Similar organizations have been formed in eight provinces of Canada, of which one in Nova Scotia was established in 1853 and one in Quebec in 1859. Finally thirty-five States have Audubon societies, organized especially for the study and protection. 1859. Finally thirty-five added to some societies, organized in the cettage by the sea.

In the cettage by the sea.

My thoughts go out to my lover.

The man who once loved me.

In the days when our troth we plighted as we walked heade the sea.

We never thought we'd be parted Or that he'd ever leave me. of non-game birds.

TIES ITSELF IN KNOT.

That's How Moray Escapes From
Angler When Hooked.

How fishes get off the hook is always interesting, for the most talked of fish is the fish that got away. Chapman Grant, who gets fish for the Aquarium, has witnessed the remarkable manner in For when our froth as nightly and the fault is somewhere. That makes me lonely is, and I know beyord peradeenture. That the fault must be in me. who gets fish for the Aquarium, has witnessed the remarkable manner in which morays will disengage themselves from the hook. If held dangling in the air, the moray will double on himself, tie the knot and pull his head out backward.

"At this juncture," says Mr. Grant, "It death should end his life.

"At this juncture," says Mr. Grant, "it has always been my experience that the hook or line broke, allowing the fish to escape. Mr. Mobray, however, states that he has seen morays strangle themthat he never left us early the siways hurried homeward with Joyous heart and light.

A HUNTER'S CODE.

How to Signal Wth a Gun When in Trouble in Woods. Help-Four shots in quick succession;

Injured-Shot, pause, two shots, pause, Lost-Three quick shots, pause, one hot; as ooc-o. Man Found—One shot, pause, three

Avalon's Hotel for Auglers. Avalon, Cal., Feb. 17 .- To accommodate the fishing army that comes to the Catalina Islands a big hotel will be

WHO WILL TOUCH 400 FOOT MARK?

Longest Cast in World With Big Stick Lacks 7 Feet 9 Inches of Goal.

America was in a fair way to make

the blue ribbon of the fishing rod to our shores at that time were John E. Clayton, Dr. Simon and C. Maynard Day. A few days after the holocaust began, and while the last named of the trio was caught in the fearful outbreak abroad, Mr. Clayton won the coveted glory with a cast of 348 feet. This achievement was only the beginning of real advance in the sport of casting the four ounce lead, for since that time a company of men have come to the front four ounce lead, for since that time a company of men have come to the front ranks who are veritable glants with the powerful surf rod.

There are, besides the original American winner Mr. Davis (the present record holder, with 392 feet 3 inches), Dr. Simon, his son Carlton, Jr., Messrs. EXPERIMENT IN S. C. NEW YORK GUNNERS

Dr. Simon, his son Carlton, Jr., Messrs. Sylvester, Newman, McCutcheon, Sahdala, Kain, Maginnes, Wells, Elinghausen, Young, Olches, Yates and probably others who have exceeded the old 345 foot mark. The sport has attained such popularity that a \$1,200 trophy cup has been put into competition through the generous enthusiasm of the Ocean City (N. J.) Fishing Club, and was won by the team of the Asbury Park Fishing Club in the first match last summer. Creditable Showing Made by Opening of Buck Season for

Six Days in Three Coun-

ties Asked For.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 17.-The bill

ever, finding continuous bombardment, migrated across the Connecticut line to Columbia and Dutchess counties, and

while Connecticut has no deer to shoot.

The Surf Caster's Wife.

While waiting alone in the cottage.
The cottage by the sea.
The surf caster's wife is lonely.
As lonely as she can be:
For loneliness black and dreary
Hangs over her like a pall;
She feels her solitude keenly.

His wife through sickness and le told me he'd cling to me al Through life and until death.

And this thought's the worst of all:

War Stopped Foreign Casters. It seems rather unfortunate that such

great strides are being made by Ameri-can casters during a period when the best of the foreign talent is engaged in the serious business of war and has no bla, Dutchess and Rensselaer countles is interesting Connecticut sportsmen much.

It will be recalled that the Connecticut Legislature passed a law early in 1916 However, the fact stands.

Among the above mentioned knights which stated that "if reported to the Commissioners within twenty-four hours deer may be killed on a person's own land." That law has practically wiped out all of Connecticut's deer supply, for it permitted the killing of bucks, females and fawns. Hundreds of deer, however, finding continuous bombardment, the fact stands.

However, the fact stands.

Along the fish coney Island Creek and Sharps are the fact stands.

However, the fact stands.

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migrated across the Connecticut line to Columbia and Dutchess counties, and also through these counties to Rensselaer. Some crossed the Massachusetts line.

Now the State of New York has been asked for an open season for bucks beasked for an open season for bucks beaske

I taken near Catalina Island, off the coast of California, are amazing, it being certain that sea bass weighing five hundred pounds have been captured with hook and line.

Sumon, Jr., is not yet serious about his work. He has youth, length and enough strength to win and must be counted upon as a dangerous competitor as Soon as he gives assiduous application to the game. necticut sportsmen feel that New York has thus secured the sport that annually belonged to Connecticut gunners. Mean-(With e)mpathy to Natalie S. in THE SUN of December 17.)

over his previous records, but during his what should really be a pleasant pas-period of backwardness his competitors time. advanced so much beyond him that he has not yet caught up.

Elinghausen's Delivery Unique.

Sabdala and Elinghausen are much in e same boat. They are handleapped he same boat. They are handleapped by their own speed and strength. The former does not control himself and when in competition his leads fly until he is no longer dangerous. His chance consists in holding just one lead that starts right, and it's good-by to the sire to knock blazes out of every Elinghausen, on the other hand, has

splendid control of his strength and tarely loses a cast. He is probably the most dangerous of those who are after Mr. Davis's scalp. Sconer or later he will get a lead into the right puff of wind and there will be a new champion.
Ellinghausen's delivery is almost unique. For a topnotcher it is also-lutely unique. He has the now common

practice, first employed by Dr. Simon n long distance work, of laying his lead on the ground. Most of the long distance men now swing back and allow the lead to touch the ground behind them. In making the backward swing a little bend is nut in the rod and allower a rested is put in the red, and, although as stated they allow the lead to touch the ground, yet they start the forward swing so near upon the instant of touching that the bend remains in the red and adds its force to the cast at the instant of de-The novice will hesitate at the end of

the backward swing and lose the benefit of the bend on the stored up power. No topnotcher but Elinghausen hesitates at all. The others use not only the bend in the rod obtained by the backward swing but their legs, hips, back, shoul-ders, arms and wrists in delivery. Such, however, are Elinghausen's speed Such, however, are Edinguated and strength of shoulder, arm and wrist that in using all he has of these two functions he must forego the use of hips. legs and the bend in the rod made by the backward swing. Consequently he stands erect and allows his lead to lie at rest behind him for an appreciable

period of time before he starts it on its long journey.

That is why he is unique among the

Davis Best Balanced. Mr. Davis, the record holder, is un

loubtedly the best balanced caster of all doubtedly the best balanced caster of all in relation to his own speed and strength and the tackle used. By this statement is meant that his strength is not too great for the line to bear. When he exerts all the power of his legs, hips, back, shoulders, arms and wrists upon the forward moving lead with the backward bend still in the root the total pull is less than the breaking strength of the line and the cast holds.

One of the steadlest casters in the disgusting trouble at the said

game is Kain, the anchor of the Asbury Park team. His teamwork is remarka-bly consistent, and for averages the sea-terms "the bullet" cast, one which files something like a long low liner hit to deep centre in a ball game. He forgets that the ball has a twist in the direction of an "up shoot," which carries it along with but slight elevation. Such a twist—or any twist for that matter, is impossible in the surf cast. Better elevation will believe the surface of t

impossible in the surf cast. Better elevation will bring him nearer to his goal.

There are hundreds of ambitious beginners flirting with the surf rod and flied with a blazing desire to crowd all of the above mentioned experts from their high place. Come right along boys, there isn't one of them who won't take your hand to congratulate you when you do it, for they all know there is plenty of room at the top, although but one man can stand there at a time.

FLOUNDER TIME IS ALMOST HERE

Young Fish Swims Upright: With Maturity Becomes Topheavy and Flat.

MANYSEEKCHAMPIONSHIP SWIMS IN ANY DEPTH

By KIT CLARKE.

Flounder time is almost here. America was in a fair way to make the world's record in surf casting before the European war broke out, her champions having shown promise of exceeding the foreign record of 345 feet when they really struck this stride.

The three most likely men to bring the first passed as a fat fish.

Thus the sum of the founder, which when young swims in an upright position, as do all other fish, but when maturity develope it becomes top heavy, falls over on its side, and its existence is passed as a fat fish.

That nature moves in a mysterious way is here freely illustrated, for when

Base Fishing Fifty Years Age.

It has long been clearly evident that striped bass have deserted our East and North rivers in vast crowds, and if one of the species happens to wander inte or the species happens to wander into these waters it probably gets out as quickly as possible. And you cannot blame them for doing so, either, since the water is so polluted that no self-te-specting fish will have any use for it.

I recall quite well when I could it of the probable is a specific to the probable in commany with a lively self-term. Pier 1, in company with a lively of sports, and take a dozen bass of tide, but I cannot do so now. This course, was some time ago-say fifty years ago-and about that saw a bass weighing sixty five bounds taken by a friend, Johnnie Amory, is Hell Gate.

of Eighty-fifth street, and in a few ments be sure of a fine assortm bass on the meadows near Hell

as he gives assiduous application to the game.

Clayton's handicap is the beating he got soon after he won first place. It is true that he recovered from it later and leas been making steady progress, each tournament during the past year showing a steady and considerable advance over his previous records, but during his previous records, but during his what should really be a pleasurt work what should really be a pleasurt work what should really be a pleasurt or present the previous and the previous records and the

Oh, yes, of course it is excitement, and in large lumps too, but I secure the same results and all the perturbation my system requires with my ounce rod and little fish, and all the time I know where I am at. It is the wild spirit in the blood has makes men do these things and no mere gentle desire for recreation and sensible pleasure. Still I suppose that in sight and conquer. This is worked out in Europe just now some extremely large fish appear

Comfort of Split Bambeo Rod.

on the hook. I wonder which wal be

No device of modern invention as afforded so much comfort and pleasure to the angler as has the split baned rod, and which is generally suppose have been first produced in this cou-This is an error, for the list bamboo rod was made of three p "rent and glued" by William Black-London, England, and placed of adhibition at the Crystal Palace in 1891, while the first made in our country and the work of Sam Phillipl. a gun noses of Easton, Pa., about 1869. "split and glued" woed but only middle joint and tip, the butt bear ash. Complete rods of the earte 1863 Murphy of Newark

iam Mitchell entered the tield same city and established a high reputation for his rods. Six Strip Rod Made in 1870.

once became in great demand when

It was not until 1870 that roll h six strips were made, and this by H. L. Leonard of Eanger. Leonard rods at once assumed the highrod has never been excelled and rarely equalled. I have used three of these rods for thirty years, and while they have accomplished a vast and of hard work they are all in line dition to-day and ready without previous notice to go out and

any fish from a minnow to a much During these years I have had reds
of other makes, some of which will
costly, either go to makes with all
costly, either go to make with all One of the steadiest casters in the disgusting trouble at the same is Kain, the anchor of the Asbury None of them is fit for u.e. They will same team. His teamwork is remarka-

none is worth the powder to blow

I am convinced no reels in can be compared to them good" He thrown in for fall !

ROD AND GUN.

March 1 here urge the destruction of roaming March 1 cats and the taxing of cats the same as

DEMAND LAWS IN INTEREST OF FISHING Mass Meeting to Be Held in

THE STILL HUNTER

day, March 8. fishermen, the enactment of national and State laws for the propagation and pro-tection of game fish and all species of food fish and for the prevention of the pollution of the waters of our rivers, bays, inlets, lakes and brooks will be held

in the large hall of Cooper Union Thursand the speakers will include prominen citizens and lawmakers who are en isted in the principles, the objects and

until the necessary legislation is obtained. protection and propagation of fish and who wish to help the United Anglers Leaune in its efforts to prevent the ex-termination of food fish and to reduce

It will be the first time in the many years Long island leads Currituck as a ducking section of the city that fishermen have ever got together in a public mass meeting to not not request but to demand legislation only request of fishing as a sport and in the interest of fishing as a sport and as a means to provide fish for food at a cost that is not prohibitive.

The War of the Contribs.

Now
Along comes "Strike,"
Says he doesn't like,
The way this column is conducted.

Our easy-going "Boss," Is most affably instructed.

He quickly canned,

And That "newsty" pill, On hogs, by "Syl," Should be a wee bit reconstructed.

When "croakers carp."
And sing, "Good Will" uncorrupted.
DT.eav.

Cooper Union on Thurs-

A meeting in the interest of fishing,

day evening, March 8.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the United Anglers League,

the law were decently enforced as the case with the deer law in the tate of Vermont a few years ago.

In the law are many believe the black late of Vermont a few years ago.

In the law are decently enforced as the case with the deer law in the do anything to stop the depletion of the once valuable fisheries and enact adequate laws for the protection of the protection of

The Anglers League has appointed the following committee to arrange for the meeting: John W. McDonald, chairman;

What is dross,

He wants "George England" abducted "Old Timer" wry. Has a little shy. At what HE thinks should be deducted.

Critics score Ungallant "Piscator," As on "fish-for-women" he irrupted.

With pariah brand, His queer cubistic views inducted.

Just "tuna" harp.

uick shots: as o-ooo. Call Heard—Two quick shots, pause, two quick shots; as oc-oc.

ted here in time for the first sum-HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM PEBRUARY 18 TO VEBRUARY 25.

| Governors | Willets | Value | Value

But 'twas not me he loved hest.
In those early happy days;
'Twas the roof tree of our little home.
And our boys' most loving ways.
And I was only the keeper.
Of the joys that he loved heat,
And I was only the steward;
Illis boys were all the rest.

And now that the boys have reached man

The home seems only a chell,
And the keeper who new sits lonely
She must not forget to tell
That if she can't hold her husband
And keep him with her alway
The fault lies in her surely,
And that I will ever say.

For once we were always together,
In work and in our play;
We roamed through the woods together;
There we lingered through the day;
We were one in our hearts, we were

one in our lives.
But that happiness could not last;
It could not survive the moment
That some one taught him to cast.
ANOTHER CASTER'S WIFE.